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CURBSTONE CHIT AND CHAT.

The News of the City Dished Up for
The Bee Readers.

PERSONAL POINTS POINTEDLY PUT.

Home News and Events Transpired
Since our Last Issue—Other
Matters Worthy of Careful Con-
sideration.

Rev. R. S. Laws is doing well in
Pittsburg, Pa.

The sermon on last Sunday even-
ing by Rev. George W. Lee, to the
Union League, was eloquent and
logical. The Union League is doing
good work in this city.

There was a large and distin-
guished audience at the Shiloh
Baptist Church Lyceum on last
Saturday afternoon to listen to a
sabbath by Mr. W. Calvin Chase,
entitled "What We are Doing?"
Prof. Lipscomb presided.

W. J. Howard must retire from
the Zion Baptist Church. A great
demand is being made for Rev. Gib-
bons, the son of the late Wm. Gib-
bons.

You cannot do without your mid-
day lunch and fine drinks at Robert
F. Schulz, 607 G st., n. w.

Fernanda D. Lee has been re-
tired from the Colored American.

It is reported that the grand jury
will report two indictments and
six counts against "Major" W. C.
Cox.

Whoever tries one of Mr. Waker
J. Costello's famous cocktails will
surely want another. Just try one.
604-610 G st., n. w.

Oh, but you ought to try John
Howard's pork chops in Centre
Market and Eastern Market. They
are dandies.

Talking about fine tailoring?
You ought to try W. Horn's, 233
Pennsylvania av., n. w.

Don't forget to give John J. Min-
ahan a call. He keeps nice gro-
ceries and liquors. Corner 3rd and
Q streets, northwest.

Among the popular magazines of
fashion "Toilettes" is fast coming to
the front. Its publishers seem to
have caught on to the preferences of
American women in matters of style,
and are "improving the shining
hour" at a great rate. The favor just
now shown this handsome journal is
thoroughly deserved. Artistic en-
gravings, varied and novel designs,
together with the latest information
concerning modes of the season ren-
der each number attractive and use-
ful to all classes. The January edition
contains charming examples of dinner,
reception and evening dresses, be-
sides other seasonable novelties.
It can be obtained from all news-
dealers, or direct from Toilettes
Publishing Co., 126 West 23rd St.,
New York. Single copies 15 cts;
yearly subscription \$1.50.

Robert H. Keys is at the old
stand. Just as accommodating as
ever and helping the needy as
usual.

WE REPRODUCE IT.

On account of several cases of
type being accidentally pried last
week, caused by the repairs being
made in the office, and misplaced
galley, a portion of the article on
Mr. Bruce's election as trustee of
Ho and University was made up
wrong, hence the reproduction of
the same article in "this week's
issue."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

W. Calvin Chase, attorney and coun-
sellor at law, has moved in his new
down town office, 402 5th and D streets,
n. w., near the Courts, where he can
be seen from 8 to 4, after which time
he can be seen at his up town office,
1101 I street, n. w. All kinds of law
business attended to with care.

WANTED: At this office, a boy to
make himself generally useful. Call
once.

THEY SAY.

Be what you seem to be.

A new public printer is to be ap-
pointed.

The retirement of Mr. Palmer
will be regretted.

The President is right on the
Hawaiian question but a great
number of the people are afraid to
say so.

If a man is right, say so, no mat-
ter what his faults are.

The emancipation day parade
will be abandoned.

Col. M. M. Parker will retire.

Let there be a bastardy law.

Judges Miller and Kimball of the
police court will advocate a bas-
tardy law.

The daily scenes in the police
court will often make a strong
heart weak.

Join the Union League.

The success of all enterprises de-
pends on the head.

The new public printer will be
appointed soon.

All eyes are on the recorder's
office.

Go to the Economy Shoe Store.

Our public schools are advanc-
ing.

The next time that any faction of
the Mt. Zereel church comes in court
Judge Miller would do the right
thing by sending them all to jail.

Grover claims to have the worry
and the Conservator the paper.

Money is what we need.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEET- ING.

A LARGE CROWD AT JOHN WESLEY
CHURCH.

Every available space in John Wesley
Church was filled Sunday evening, Jan-
uary 14th. The occasion being the
Second Anniversary of the Y. P. S. of C.
E. of John Wesley Church. Precisely
at 8 o'clock Mr. George W. Stewart,
chairman of the Committee on Arrange-
ments, advanced to the front of the
stage and in a few well chosen words,
spoke as follows:

"My Christian friends, the hour for
commencing these exercises has arrived,
and so has the orator of the evening. I
refer to Mr. W. Calvin Chase, the best
known editor in this country and a rising
lawyer; also the founder of this society,
Madame Clay; my enterprising and
Christian worker, Mr. T. L. Brown.
There will be no cause for any of us to
tire this evening. We have speakers
as well as singers to interest you all."
He concluded in a well pointed ad-
dress, full of sentiment and thought, by
introducing Mr. W. L. Wilson, presi-
dent of the society, who called the
meeting to order, followed with singing
by the Endeavor choir, led by J. E.
Compton. Invocation by the pastor,
Rev. R. A. Fisher.

President Wilson gave a review of
the work of the society from its organi-
zation, and urged the members and the
public to do what they could in making
the society what it should be. He spoke
about the work of the past year and
what the society expected to accomplish
this year.

The next was a solo by Miss H.
Adams, entitled "O God, Our Father,"
and another, "Tis Sweet to Know
that Jesus Loves Us."

Mr. W. Calvin Chase, editor of the
BEE, was introduced as orator of the
evening, and for twenty minutes he
discussed some very practical points.
After which Miss A. M. Brodie read a
very fine selection, entitled "Living
Creatures and the Wheels."

Miss Marie Brown also gave a very in-
teresting recitation.

Mrs. Mary R. Clay, founder of the
society, was introduced, and spoke of
what she and others had to do to make
the society a success.

A very fine solo was then sung by
Mrs. W. B. Johnson, followed with an
address by Mr. T. L. Brown, of Ply-
mouth Congregational Church. His
address was interesting and instructive,
especially his statistics concerning the
work of the Endeavor Society through-
out the country.

Prof. E. H. Lipscomb delivered a very
fine address on the Christian Endeavor
Association and the importance of such
a society.

A FEW OF THE REMARKS.

Mr. W. L. Wilson spoke as follows:
"Ladies and Gentlemen: We have
met to celebrate this, the Second Anni-
versary of the Christian Endeavor So-
ciety, and all of us who have been per-
mitted to meet here this evening should
feel thankful for the great blessings
which have been bestowed upon us dur-
ing the past year."

"In the Endeavor we must meet as
God's children. We recognize in our-

selves something higher than this ani-
mal and worldly life. We come, that
holy feeling may spread from heart to
heart. We meet to adore God, to open
our souls to his spirit, and, by recogni-
tion of the common Father, to forget all
distinction among ourselves and to em-
brace all men as brothers."

"The great work of religion is to be
done not in society, but in the retired
soul in the silent closet."

"Six months ago I was chosen Presi-
dent of this society, and it becomes me
at this stage to render an account for
my stewardship. During which time
the society has increased from 41 to 81
active members—forty of which have
been led to Christ during the past six
months. They have all been brought in
by the influence of the Christian En-
deavor Society."

"It becomes my painful duty to re-
port the death of Brother David B. Jef-
ferson, which occurred the past year.
Although absent in person, there still
remains that affection which only ceases
when we are called upon the same mis-
sion. He was brought to Christ through
the Christian Endeavor Society. We
should try and emulate the example of
our dear brother who has crossed the
river."

"Now, in conclusion let me say to my
co-workers in the Christian Endeavor
let every Christian this new year put
forth a new effort to do more for the
Church of God, for this year brings us
nearer the grave. We must close up
our book of life. We say to the Sab-
bath school laborers, remember the
great responsibility that rests upon us;
we have the training of the young
minds and the teaching that they shall
receive from our hands will be for their
approval or downward way in this life.
We say work on, toil on, and we will
receive a reward by and bye."

REMARKS OF MR. E. H. LIPSCOMB.

"If an endeavor is an effort then a
Christian endeavor must be an effort to
do something for Christ. There is no
Christian but must be pleased with the
apt and vigorous significance of the
name."

"But what right has Christ to ask us
to do something for him? What right
has he to demand of us that we fall
down and worship him, and laud, exalt
and glorify his name among men?
Greater right has he than the Czar of
Russia to command his cossacks and his
serfs; greater than that of Queen
Victoria to command the queen's own
guard; greater than that of the Presi-
dent of the United States to command
the armed forces of the nation. These
are indeed great rulers, as the world
counts greatness, but it is nevertheless
their lot and destiny to bow and yield
before Jesus Christ, along with the rest
of the host of men. God had discovered
Adam. And we are Adam's sons and
daughters. Will we bow to the God
that found and fashioned us, or will we
set up some other god?"

"The people of God are the salt of the
earth. It is worth men's while to be in
this world only because God's people
are in it."

REMARKS OF MR. THOMAS L. BROWN.

"What have these societies done from
1881 to 1893? My dear friends, let me
read to you some of the great work that
they have accomplished, not in our own
city but in other cities. The Presby-
terian Endeavorers of Bellefonte, Pa.,
raised \$800 this year for the support of
missionary work. They raised this sum
in shares of five cents a week, some
members taking more than one share.
The Kansas City Union Christian En-
deavor is doing some great work. The
saloons of that city have been kept open
on Sunday, in bold defiance of the law.
At a meeting of the Union a committee
was appointed to wait upon the city
authorities and ask that the law might
be enforced. Members of this commit-
tee, in company with reporters of the
city papers, visited the open saloons on
Sunday and gained an overwhelming
mass of evidence; armed with this the
committee waited upon the police com-
missioners and put in their evidence;
as a result the saloons were closed on
the following Sunday. Monday follow-
ing the first Sunday not a single case of
drunkenness came into the police court."

The closing remarks were made by
the pastor, Rev. R. A. Fisher, D. D.,
who said that he had heard nothing of
the Christian Endeavor Society up to
the 8th of last June on his arrival in the
city, since which time he has given all
the encouragement to it he possibly
could, and the great revival now in progress
is largely due to the influence of
the Christian Endeavor Society."

These remarks closed the exercises of
the evening.

Benediction by Rev. Benjamin Free-
man.

Saturday Excursion to Baltimore.

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8 1/2 to 11, that were 85c, now 67c; Misses' Dong. (worked buttonholes),
patent tip spring heel button, 1 to 2, that were 85c, now 74c; Misses
Dong. spring heel button, 12 to 2, that were \$1, now 76c. Ladies
Dong. patent tip button that were \$1.25, now 98c; Ladies' Dong.
patent tip Blucher lace that were \$1.75, now \$1.25; Yonths' shoes
from 11 to 2, all solid leather, that were \$1.25, now 99c; Boys' shoes
with nickel brads in the bottom of soles, smooth and comfortable, the
wear unsurpassed by any shoe on the market, reduced for this week
only to \$1.25.

Men's hand-sewed stick downs for tender feet that were \$1.50, for
\$1. Men's working shoes, all solid leather, for 98c. Men's hand
process calf shoes, all styles and sizes, that were \$2.50, now \$1.98.
Ladies Goat Slippers, 10 c.

We will give to every one that cuts this coupon out and present to
us from January 20th to February 1st, a pair of our \$1 boys and
misses' shoes for 75c. This is a chance not often seen, so you had
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